

REBELS HEARD

Upon the Floor of the Big Convention, and the Solid South Declares

AGAINST A THIRD PARTY.

The North and West, However, Are in the Majority, and Seem Sure to Organize Anyhow.

OHIO STARTS OFF IN THE LEAD.

Buckeye Independents Will Nominate a State Ticket This Fall No Matter What the Others Do.

A HARD TASK BUILDING A PLATFORM.

The Various Delegates Seem to Be Only Temporarily United Upon a Single Demand, and That Is for More Money.

PEPPER IS CHOSEN AS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CINCINNATI, May 19.—The National Union Conference met to-day in the hall where Hancock was nominated in 1880. The tremendous task of harmonizing some of the conflicting interests represented here have been attempted, with what success will appear later.

The most wonderful feature of the whole incongruous gathering thus far has been the marvelous power which one man of sheer force of character and personal influence has gained over the delegates. He is L. F. Livingston, of Georgia, President of the Georgia Alliance and member of the present Congress. He is the giant of the farmers' movement. He possesses the native ability to lead a great revolt if one is to come, and not Socrates' JETTY.

He will be the leader of the Alliance contingent in the House next winter. Unpolished and ungraceful, the embodiment of the familiar figure of "Uncle Sam," he is a second Abraham Lincoln in his power to compel the attention of even a hostile audience.

Throws Himself Boldly Into the Breach.

He came to Cincinnati to oppose, almost single-handed, the dearest purpose of the organizers of this convention. He may succeed in stemming the third party tide. He is the only man of the kind of half a hundred leaders of all the mixed elements which are represented here.

It was a splendid fight with a splendid victory. It began with Livingston arrayed against them all. He declared that the south would not join now on a third party movement, and he begged the North and West to go slow. Then they attacked him. There was a man more vehemently assailed by speaker after speaker from all parts of the country. Livingston loves a fight, and the assaults spurred him to a hot retort.

"Give us your reasons for what you say," they demanded of him.

"I have no reasons to give," he retorted. "I give you facts, not reasons. I suppose you would want to know the facts. I should. You may call as of the South folks, you may call us mad, you may call us mean, you may call us ignorant," he went on quoting the facts of the situation at him. The fact remains that in a Democratic South, if you choose to ride on roughshod with your third party scheme without a go ahead, the fact remains there are 17 states down in Dixie's land that won't go with you." Congressman Otis, of Kansas, made a bitter reply.

Calling Down the Kansas Crowd.

"You seem to think that Kansas is the whole United States," interrupted Livingston; "wait till you get to Washington, and we'll take care of that nonsense out of you."

Otis sat down and again Livingston reiterated the facts about political sentiment in the South in a way that honestly and bravely with a force which carried conviction to his unwilling hearers. One by one they came over to his side. They recognized the folly of creating a new party in a South where the Democratic party have no interest or representation. They were willing at last to grant the request of the Southern members of the Alliance to wait till February, '92, before launching a new party.

The leaders were won by the forcible eloquence of the man from Georgia, but confidence in the speaker was not the only matter. Livingston will try to do by a great speech in the convention to-morrow. If he succeeds it will be almost a miracle, for nine-tenths of the men and women who have come here from the North and West have come to organize a new party and for no other purpose. They are angrily intolerant of the policy of delay. They will recognize no compromise in the matter of the South Carolina, which is as strong an Alliance State as Kansas, is not represented here. They are ready to go on without South Carolina and without the entire South, if need be. So the struggle of common sense against the craze which dominates a large section of the West will be an interesting one.

Powerfully and Compers Both on Deck.

The third party people feel very much encouraged by the presence of President Compers, of the Federation of Labor, and Powderly, of the Knights of Labor. Both men are non-committal in their movements, but they are not without influence. They are here to study the situation and the strength of the elements represented. The advocates of immediate independent action believe the opportunity long the labor combinations can be enlisted and that the South will be compelled to fall into line. They advocate a brief platform, deal only with the immediate money—substantially the Omaha demands.

Much Happened, where the convention met, is one of the largest public auditoriums in the country. The Democratic property owners and the Democrats found in 1880, and the delegates to-day realized. Some who had heard the proud boast of the Kansas host that every one of their delegation was good for a three-hour speech were relieved on discovering that not one man in a hundred could speak for more than ten minutes in this hall without becoming exhausted.

The Work of the Committees.

The committee on Resolutions met after the adjournment of the convention this evening, and organized by Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, Chairman. The committee did not get to work in earnest for a considerable time, and no one appeared to know how long it would take to conclude their labors and reconvene, if such a thing were possible, the conflicting elements with which they had to deal. General Weaver and other members of the committee were not present. Amid great laughter and cheering for the Kansas convention adjourned for the day.

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respondents and the special telegraphic facilities which have been provided all indicated preparations for a gathering of great importance.

The Motives Which Found Favor.

There were only three great inscriptions on the walls. One back of the Chairman was "United we stand, divided we fall." In front of one of the balconies was "Opposition to all monopolies," and directly opposite the words "Nine million mortgaged homes." A melody of familiar air upon the great organ filled the hall. The mathematics of the time before the time for opening the convention at 10 o'clock. There were about 1,000 delegates on the floor and a few hundred spectators on the balcony.

While the main hall was rapidly filling a "howling" shouting was in progress on an upper floor, from which the stanning waves of applause breaking out every few moments caused many persons to wonder if the walls of the building were safe. It was the state meeting of the delegates from Ohio, nearly 300 strong. First the Buckeye men decided that they were in favor of the immediate organization of a third party. Then they put upon the floor a resolution to the effect that government loans direct to the people on reasonable security at interest not to exceed 2 percent per annum.

Following this was a climax—the delegation almost to a man declared itself regardless of what action was taken by the national conference as to have to do at once with the independent organization of a third party. Ohio Chairman B. F. Barnes was instructed, while the cheering was absolutely vociferous, to appoint a committee of five to have a preliminary meeting with the delegates from Ohio, calling an independent State convention and fixing a date for it to assemble in Columbus, Ohio, on the 15th of August. The news that Ohio had declared for an immediate organization of a national third party caused a buzz of gossip on the floor of the big convention hall.

A Rebel Yell From Virginia.

No sooner had the music died away than the Virginia delegates, who were the first to rebel yell in recognition of the call of their fellow cheerers for a united country. The Rev. T. L. Foster, of Cincinnati, offered prayers for the success of the movement in repeating the Lord's Prayer. J. W. Wrightmeyer, of Kansas, the father of the Citizens' Alliance, called the assemblage to order. Captain A. Fowler read the call. Then stepping to the front of the platform Power called in turn the names of the various organizations who united in issuing the call, and the delegates from Ohio, nearly 300 strong, broke loose at once. The ex-Union soldiers were called for and 200 stood up. The meeting cheered rapturously. Then the ex-Confederates were called for and two scores came forward to their feet.

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